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Price Ten Cents

the war cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

IN flawless form Nancy Greene started out on the giant slalom at the Winter Olympics at Grenoble and "attacked it with everything I had", as she put it. At breath-taking speed her skis flashed around every obstacle and, as everyone knows, she finished way ahead of her nearest rival. Full of confidence before the race, she declared that if she could only keep on

her feet she would win that medal.

The skill is in keeping upright by dextrous deployment of ski and ski pole. It's a question of control.

Anyone can travel downhill fast without ski or any other equipment. We just let ourselves go and nature does the rest. But there's no control—and we don't keep on our feet for long. And it has to be admitted that,

while this downhill way has its obstacles, we don't need to glide round them. We just knock them down and pretend they are unnecessary anyway. All the obstacles—and they are put there for our protection—can be classified under legal codes and moral codes. We are cheerfully knocking down quite a lot of these lately!

Of course, there is no glory about this kind of thing. Whether or not it wins any medals the worthwhile challenges are those that can be accepted only by discipline, perseverance and self-control. Just ask our Nancy!



GOING

DOWNHILL

—FAST

Photo: Miller Services, Toronto

A better life is by the upward path. Its obstacles cannot be avoided. They must be overcome. When one challenging peak is attained another higher one beckons us further. St. Paul called this kind of life as "a reaching out for what lies ahead, a pressing towards the goal to win the prize which is God's call to the life above, in Christ Jesus".

Those last three words indicate the secret. It is by the guidance and strength offered by Jesus Himself that men and women are able to overcome their own moral weakness and accomplish superhuman feats in the service of God and mankind.

And the alternative? A downhill path leading to disaster, the sad consequences of neglect—probably hell in this life, and certainly in the life to come.

the war cry

CANADA AND BERMUDA

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IN THIS ISSUE



READERS will find quite a lot of references in this week's issue to the consequences of neglect, and also a great deal about the happiness created by a little caring.

That junk pile shown on page thirteen has probably received a good proportion of contributions from people who have not bothered about the condition of their cars and, in some cases, paid for their carelessness with their lives. This is also true of those who ignore warnings about habits which affect their physical health as spelled out by another article on the same page.

But it isn't only the physical body that suffers by neglect. One of our modern problems is the unnecessary weariness of mind and spirit which comes to the elderly when robbed of the chances to contribute to life as far as they are able. This is why reports of over-sixty clubs, like the one on page eight, are something to rejoice about.

And don't miss the story of Mrs. Ma Kuan Chun on page fourteen who had a "come-back" as a Salvationist when after thirty-two years she excitedly linked up again with the Army in Taiwan.

Whereas it was quite in order for this Chinese comrade to wear once again a Salvation Army badge now obsolete, we dare not try to carry on with similar methods. Some, but not all, need relegating to the junk pile. We are always happy, therefore, to mention the findings of conferences such as the recent one among leading corps officers reported on page seven.

EDITORIAL:

Something to Give

WRITING from Birmingham, an area of England which has had its share of racial tension following large-scale immigration, a leading industrialist and chairman of The Salvation Army Advisory Board in that city has some wise counsel to offer. In his letter published in the London "War Cry", Mr. Francis B. Willmott pleads that, while every new tide of immigrants arriving in England causes apprehension, reason must prevail.

Not only are immigrants necessary to Britain's "communal and industrial needs," he says, "but in many cases they are here to learn, taking back their acquired knowledge and training to their own country in an endeavour to level out their own social conditions so as to conform to our standards".

This is the brain drain in reverse, and wealthier nations have a moral responsibility to encourage it. In terms of hungry and illiterate nations the poor we shall always have with us, or so long as their populations continue to increase at their present rate. Doctors, teachers, agriculturalists and other technicians have, with a sense of vocation and a measure of self-sacrifice, given terms of service in these lands and helped to train nationals in their skills; but indigenous leadership in these fields is the only adequate solution. The education and training given to immigrants in our own country should not be regarded only as a wise investment in Canada's human resources. Despite our high standard of living many of them frequently turn their thoughts to their homelands. They should be encouraged to return with our blessing.

Nor should we be parsimonious about the cost of teaching new Canadians their English. Who paid for the training of the school teachers we are importing from Britain and Australia?

Wealth accumulates wealth, and encourages self-interest, but even way back in Old Testament times it was obligatory to have a concern for the well-being of the less fortunate.

A sense of Belonging

DESCRIBED as a little oasis of Protestantism in the midst of a predominantly Italian Catholic community, Earls Court United Church (Toronto) has found a way of serving the local community. The ladies of the church are running a nursery for immigrant children while at the same time they give English language lessons to the Italian mothers. The minister's wife says that, having acquired a little proficiency, these immigrants declare that for the first time they have felt they belonged in Canada.

Segregation and poverty in down-town areas make the kind of environment that develop racial ghettos. Christian caring can work wonders in heading off such a disastrous state of affairs.

Incidentally The Salvation Army in Italy owes much to Salvationists in the U.S.A. who ministered to immigrants many years ago. A good proportion of its present officer strength comes from two or three village corps which were started by Italians who had returned home after becoming Salvationists in America.

International News Dispatch

THOSE who imagined that Britain had entered a post-Christian era would be enlightened by a visit to India or Pakistan, declared the General in a reference to his recent campaign in that sub-continent. When contrasted with the atmosphere of a land with no Christian heritage, the "residual Christianity" of the western world would be recognized as a significant aid to the propagation of the gospel.

The General was speaking at the central holiness meeting at Camberwell, where he was supported by the Training Principal and cadets of the International Training College. The cadets had only recently returned from a period of Self-Denial collecting in various parts of the British Isles, and the Army's leader assured them that the money they had raised would be invaluable to the work of the Army, particularly in non-Christian lands. Following the General's Bible address, a young serviceman on leave from Germany was the first of many seekers.

"A Day of Giving" was how the Divisional Commander described the Self-Denial Sunday at Penge, when meetings were led by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Erik Wickberg).

Bright sunlight heralded a day of expectation for the Penge Salvationists.

In his message, the Chief referred to giving and the altar service. At night he emphasized the Army message that lost and unhappy people respond to the caring ministry.

International Changes

A FREQUENT visitor to Canadian corps, Commissioner William Davidson, is shortly to farewell from the command of U.S.A. Eastern Territory. He will be conducting campaigns in several overseas countries prior to retirement from active service. Lieut.-Commissioner Edward Carey who, for the past four years, has been International Secretary for America and Australasia, at International Headquarters, will be returning to America to take over Commissioner Davidson's duties. Another American, Lieut.-Commissioner Paul Kaiser, at present Territorial Commander for Germany, is to be the new International Secretary.

Three brothers from Finland are also included in new appointments made by the General. Colonel Tor Wahlstrom becomes the Territorial Commander for Germany. Colonel Per-Erik Wahlstrom, who is to be the new Under-Secretary for Europe, at I.H.Q., will be succeeded as Chief Secretary for Finland by Lieut.-Colonel Jarl Wahlstrom, at present Training Principal in that territory.

Canadian W.C.C. Delegate

AMONG the nine Salvation Army delegates nominated by General Coutts to attend the Assembly of the World Council of Churches at Uppsala, Sweden, in July, is Colonel Leslie Pindred, Field Secretary for Canada.

Led by Commissioner Herbert

Westcott, they will include two representatives from the host nation, Commissioner Gosta Blomberg and Colonel Harry Tyndal. Asia and Africa will be represented by Commissioner Joseph Dahya (South India) and Brigadier Benjamin Amu (Ghana). Other delegates will be Commissioner Olive Gatrall (Britain), Lieut.-Commissioner Paul Carlson (U.S.A.), and Colonel Tor Wahlstrom (Germany).

Norwegian Honoured

A NORWEGIAN officer who is now living in retirement in Sweden, Colonel Helene Londahl, has been honoured by her homeland with the award of the St. Olav Medal "for distinguished service in Brazil". Latterly in her active service Colonel Londahl served as Women's Social Secretary in both South Africa and Sweden, and since retirement has undertaken a tour of social institutions in South America on behalf of the United Nations Organizations.

SIDNEY WILLIAMS, Colonel,
Editor-in-Chief, I.H.Q.

THE JOYSTRINGS

THE Joystrings are announced to campaign in France from Wednesday to Sunday, May 1 - 5th; in Belgium from Monday to Tuesday, 6 - 7th, and in the Netherlands from Wednesday, to the following Wednesday, 8 - 15th.

During their stay in the Netherlands the group will be featured in a TV presentation in Rotterdam.

IT'S A VERY SAVAGE WORLD

THERE'S a difference to the underwater world which is hard to put the finger on. A difference in perception, perhaps, when sight and sound must operate in a new dimension.

Near the surface the water is a lovely blue-green, with a crystal, other-worldly quality which seems to heighten the senses. The sunlight filters down through the tropical water and gives that fairy-land aura to the most ordinary objects.

A clump of stringy seaweed waves its fronds with undulating motion in the unseen current near the ocean bed. Bright-coloured and fantastically shaped fish glide with effortless elegance among the outcroppings of coral. The rotting remains of a long-lost ship peers out from between the irregular hills and valleys of the ocean's floor.

Deeper down the sunlight begins to pale and the blue-green changes to a cold murky light

which disappears with frightening rapidity. The thin glow made by an underwater searchlight is quickly diffused and only magnifies the blur of approaching curious creatures.

The familiar fish are gone, replaced now by the weird inhabitants of an alien world with bodies shaped to withstand the tremendous pressures of the deep sea.

You feel, rather than see, the thrashing struggle behind you. An inquisitive fish had ventured close behind your back. A hungry predator, attracted by the light, came swooping in and engulfed the curious with sweeping jaws. The struggle was brief and for an instant blood stained the murky waters and drifted in your face.

It was a savage world! A phrase crept unbidden into your mind, "The survival of the fittest" and you wondered just how fit you were.

WORLD-renowned oceanographer Jacques-Yves Cousteau as he emerges from an underwater exploration trip, still dressed in his diving suit. (C.B.C. photo).



But savage worlds do not just exist deep in the ocean. They are all around us. Doubtless Jacques-Yves Cousteau, the world-renowned oceanographer, has witnessed many battles to the death in that strange nether world of

the deep-sea diver. But most of us—who have never even seen a diving rig—have been the unhappy and perhaps unwilling witnesses, or participants, in savage battles which tear into the personality and destroy the nature.

Many people frankly admit that their own private world is a savage place where the winner takes all and the weak go down to destruction. They have little regard for the feelings of others and glory in their own strength. They are always ready to pull down the ailing and to destroy the good. They offer no sympathy and expect none and travel through life in a self-imposed straight-jacket of alienation from other people.

The gospel of Jesus Christ changes this most miserable and deadly situation of life. The gospel realizes that the internal savagery of sin destroys and disfigures. It takes into account that the basic selfishness of human nature drives even the nicest person to acts of savagery for which there seems to be no explanation.

And because this gospel is so realistic it can offer the only remedy. There is healing to be found only in Jesus Christ. It is He who changes the internal life of the weak, and the strong, in order to renew and restore. He takes away the sin and selfishness and replaces it with trust and love and kindness.

No special equipment is needed—as with deep-sea diving—for Jesus Christ is as near as your need. Ask Him to change your life and make you fit for the struggle.—R.M.

Thirty years were lost

CECIL VISCOFF tells how his life was changed.



I WAS raised in a Christian home. My earliest recollections were that of being taken to Sunday school. Later I became a Sunday school teacher, and eventually the Superintendent. Under the guidance of my minister I became a lay reader in my church. It was my intention to become an Anglican minister.

But those were depression days and we were far from wealthy. In order to get the necessary education I left home to work and make money. I married and had good jobs, making ample money. I had all the temporal things that a man could ask for. But I also fell into the wrong type of company. I cannot, of course, blame anyone but myself. Before I was far into my twenties I was an alcoholic. It is only in retrospect that I re-

alize this. If anyone had suggested at that time that I was an alcoholic I would have been insulted and denied it.

Over a period of years I lost many good jobs, my friends, my wife, my furnished home, and my self-respect. I wrecked a number of cars and spent time in jail for drunkenness and drunk driving.

During this thirty-year period I was aware that something was seriously lacking in my life. In an effort to discover what it was I studied a number of other philosophies and even exotic cults, believing that Christianity had failed me and was not the answer. I was not to discover what it was until I arrived at the Toronto Harbour Light Corps on September 1st, 1965. Through the classes there I was

made to realize that, despite my background, I was not a Christian; that my soul was motivated to sinful acts by in-bred sin.

On Sunday morning September 5th, 1965, at the Mercy Seat at Harbour Light, I placed my sinful life before Christ, my Saviour. In a moment of time, salvation was mine.

St. Paul wrote these words in Phil. 4-7:- "And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus." These words took on a new and glorious meaning. I had found what was lacking in my life. I had found peace with God, the world and myself.

Now Christ is the answer to my every need. In times of temptation He strengthens me; He gives me comfort in times of stress, and with Him I can live victoriously.

At Hope Acres* I work for Him and His glory. Being aware of the miraculous power of the blood of Christ Jesus to save and to keep, I strive to bring His message to men with problems such as mine. Remember us in your prayers.

*The farm near Glencoln, Ont., which is a rehabilitation centre for the Toronto Harbour Light Corps.

BIBLE School

The Epistle to the Hebrews (6)

ONE of the first heresies to appear in the church was known as Docetism (from the Greek verb *dokeo*, to seem). The Docetists said that Christ did not actually become flesh, but only seemed to be a man. Some of them held that His body was not real at all, but merely an illusion. Others (notably Cerinthus, the first Docetist) held that Jesus differed from other men only in that He was better and wiser, and that the divine Christ descended upon Him at the time of His baptism but left Him before He was crucified.

But the Incarnation was no illusion! One can sympathize with those people who find it staggering, but that doctrine is central to Christianity. One of its facets is explored in this second chapter of Hebrews.

CHRIST BETTER THAN ANGELS, AS THE SON OF MAN (2:5-18)

Recall that in chapter one the writer was answering the Jews who said that the law was sacrosanct because they had received it through the instrumentality of angels. Now he is dealing with the objection that Jesus was merely a man who had suffered and died like other men, and was therefore inferior to angels. His answer, in brief, is that in spite of present appearances, mankind's destiny is a glorious one, higher than angels, and that this destiny is fulfilled in Christ.

It is vital, then, to show that He is truly man, and this the writer proceeds to emphasize. His human name, "Jesus", is now used for the first time (verse 9) thus identifying the Son of God with the son of Mary. It is worth noting that the name "Jesus" is seldom used by itself in any of the New Testament epistles and, when it is, it seems to be for the purpose of laying emphasis on His humanity.

In verse 10 He is called "Captain". Various rendered by the translators, this word (Gk. *archegos*) appears again in 12:2 where it is translated "author". Of it William Barclay says, "It almost consistently has the meaning of one who opens up a way in which others may follow". This, too, implies Christ's true manhood, for only a man can blaze a trail other men can follow.

It is explicitly stated that He is truly man in verse 14. "The children" are those men and women who are His own, all of them thoroughly human beings. And as they are, so He became: they are "partakers" of flesh and blood, and He "took part" of the same. This second expression translates the Greek *metochos* which means definite participation, and is rendered "partakers" elsewhere in Hebrews (3:1, 6:4, etc.).

Twice the Old Testament is quoted to prove this point. In verse 12 we have the words of Psalm 22:22. Just as the Psalmist had brothers with whom he praised God, so does Jesus. At an open-air meeting I spoke about Jesus as my Elder Brother, and one of my listeners, shocked, rebuked me later for irreverence. But I pointed him to Hebrews 2:11 and insisted that, amazing as it is, the incarnation means that every saved person has the right to claim that personal relationship. In verse 13, Isaiah 8:17 and 18 are quoted and applied to Jesus, in confirmation of the same point.

No doubt this doctrine shocks some people. So be it; that is to be preferred to a lazy assent to the idea of incarnation which never explores its implications. Whatever our reaction, the incarnation is entirely appropriate to God. It both "became" the Father (v. 10) and "behoved" the Son (v. 17). As a man, Christ made propitiation (the better reading for "reconciliation" in v. 17), and this may be defined as "that which makes it consistent for God to forgive". Nowhere in Hebrews is the love of God specifically mentioned, but through every facet of the manhood of the Master it shines splendidly.

But the point being stressed is that *as a Man, Jesus accomplished what angels could never accomplish.*

As a Man, Jesus restores mankind to dominion (vs. 5-9)

Verses 5-7—Man was intended for dominion; remember God's word to Adam in Eden (Gen. 1:28). "He was king in a palace stored with all to please him, monarch and sovereign of all the lower orders of creation" (F.B. Meyer). Quite distinct from angels, man has a glory all his own. It is possible for him to have immediate union with God, a potential not given to angels.

Verse 8—In the beginning, man enjoyed all that; then came the tragic fact of the Fall. The sceptre slipped from his grasp the day he succumbed to sin. He became a prisoner in his own house.

Verse 9—Into the breach came Jesus, the God-Man. He voluntarily shared our humiliation; in uniting His deity with our human nature He became lower than the angels. But the debasement was only for a little while, a step down from the throne to take us back to it with Him.

The eye of faith sees Him already crowned, and knows that as our Representative has triumphed, so shall we. The divine promise has never been rescinded; dominion

is still man's destiny. The new humanity Christ created will sit with Christ in His throne, and in that day judge angels (I Cor. 6:3).

As a Man, Jesus suffered for man's redemption (vs. 9-16)

Verse 9—Who died on Calvary, man or God? If Jesus is both, are we not forced to the conclusion that both died? But surely it cannot be true that God died! "What is true," answers Paul Rees, "is that the God-Man, Jesus Christ, in the perfect union of the divine and human natures, has a *mode* of existence in which one of the many acts which it is possible for Him to choose is the act of dying. And this He chose!" But definitions, or the lack of them, can neither explain nor expunge the fact.

*Upon a life I did not live
Upon a death I did not die,
Another's life, Another's death,
I stake my whole eternity.*

Verse 10—The statement that Jesus was made perfect through suffering does not, of course, mean that suffering cured Him of moral faults. That was unnecessary; He is without sin (Heb. 4:15, II Cor. 5:21) "perfect" (Gk. *teleiosai*) here means to "make adequate" or "completely effective". It means the completion of all that was necessary for redemption. Compare Jesus' own statement that "the third day I shall be perfected" (Luke 13:32).

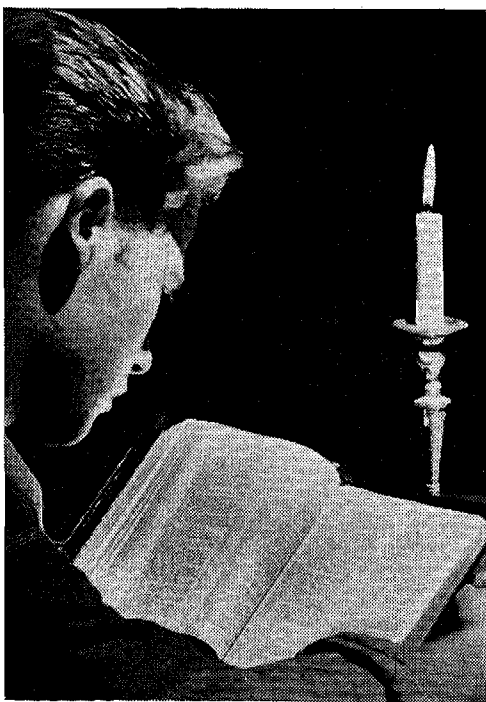
Here is a clear statement of the twofold motive for His death:

(1) To destroy the devil. Though this has not yet happened, Satan's doom is sure. At the Cross our enemy received the mortal wound which will never heal.

(2) To deliver us from the fear of death. Here is something everyone needs, if Gregory Zilboorg is right when he says that the fear of death is present in our mental functioning at all times. Melaine Klein, a British psychologist, adds that the fear of death is at the root of all human anxiety. But how thoroughly has the "king of terrors" been robbed of its terror for the Christian! Hugh Redwood wrote, "I think of life's last stages, not as a downhill journey, but as one over rising ground. What lies beyond its ridge is still hidden but it is not in me to fear it." Adoniram Judson said as he departed this life, "I go with the gladness of a boy bounding away from school; I am so free in Christ". As F. B. Meyer awaited the call of death, he wrote, "To my surprise I have just been told that my days and hours are numbered. It may be that before this reaches you, I shall have gone into the palace. Don't trouble to write. We shall meet in the morning. With much love, yours affectionately!"

The meaning of this final reference to angels is somewhat obscured by the authorized translation. The marginal reading, "He taketh not hold of angels, but of the seed of Abraham he taketh hold" gives the exact meaning of the Greek. It is not His taking human nature in the Incarnation that is in view here, but the rescue and redemption of "the children of Abraham" (all those, Jew or Gentile, who have faith). The pic-

(Continued on page 7)



MAJOR EDWARD READ continues his informative series of studies.



The frightened disciples were radically changed by the wonderful experience of Pentecost.

A Pentecost Experience

This article is the last in a three-part series from an address by Commissioner CHARLES T. RICH, a former Territorial Commander for the Canada West Territory.

WHAT are the causes of defeatism? In the world at large it rises from suspicion, lack of confidence, distrust and uncertainty.

During a time of war we reach great heights of idealism and sacrifice. There is tremendous emotional expenditure. There follows a great reaction and something of the same nature takes place in the Army. Is our present condition the reaction from the ecstasy, the glory, the optimism and the enthusiasm of the early days? Salvationists hear of the thrills of early-day fighting and of the victories won, and are distressed and discouraged because these things do not appear to happen now. They find it difficult to repeat the deeds of their fathers.

Another cause of defeatism in the Army is uncertainty. There may be an uncertainty about what we believe. How has this uncertainty arisen? Might it not be through what we read? I would make a plea for more balanced reading. Read our own Salvation Army periodicals and you will be more eager for others to read them. Read the books you know will help you. Then again, would it not be a good thing for each one of us to go through the Army's *Handbook of Doctrine* at least once a quarter? I think it would make for clarity of thinking and teaching. Some may ask whether it matters much what we believe, forgetting that right belief means right conduct.

Much more could be said as

to the causes of defeat, but we must listen to the disciples' question: "Why could not we cast him out?"

This was asked inside the house, with the doors closed. It is not a question for the market place. This should be asked at a private interview with Jesus who will always reply: "This kind can come forth by nothing but by prayer and fasting." Jesus did not accuse His disciples of wilful sin. That was not the difficulty. He did not publicly condemn them for their lack of faith, but it was that of which he accused them and it is that which invited defeatism. The remedy is fasting and prayer.

Fasting is the denial of self, about which Dr. Jowett says, "The obtrusiveness of the body always disinherits the soul. When the body usurps dominion the freedom of the spirit is impaired." The Christian who is not a victim of defeatism is the "God-conscious man". Is your God alive? Does He do things for you and through you? Can you speak to Him and does He hear and answer?

No man can be a God-conscious man if he does not pray. Why should we pray? I recently found the answer given as follows: (1) Prayer makes us conscious of God. (2) Prayer brings us into sympathy with the mind of God. (3) Prayer surrenders us to the energy of God. Prayerlessness limits the power of the Holy One. (4) Prayer works on the will of God. God is not law—nor is He fate. He is Will.

There is a great difference in the disciples in the two instances about which we have written. In the one case they failed. In the other they knew triumphant victory. What had happened to them? They were the same men, but between these two instances stood three great events: Calvary, the Resurrection, Pentecost. These men had seen Jesus die, and what He had failed to do by His teaching he accomplished by His death. He laboured to make them understand that the very foundation of the new Kingdom was sacrifice, and here on the Cross that sacrifice was revealed to them. They saw the secret of the Atonement, surpassing reason but winning the heart! At the Cross they saw how dreadful a thing was sin, and saw God's

utter abhorrence of it, but they also saw God's unutterable love for the sinner. They learned that there was no depth to which love would not go. They witnessed God's way of meeting man's age-long need for pardon. They had walked and talked and eaten with the risen Lord. Can imagination picture the exaltation that must have come to these men? Forty days He was with them. Then came the Ascension.

They had gone through the Pentecost experience, which had brought about the great change from failures to conquerors. Our lack is the lack of power! Do you know any way of getting power but by prayer and faith? We have a big task, but not bigger than our God! We have the contradiction of an omnipotent God and an impotent people; an all-powerful God and a powerless people; a victorious Christ and a vanquished people!

Christ says about Himself, "All power is given unto Me," and Christ says about us, "Ye shall receive power." He says, "All things are possible to him that believeth"; "Greater things than this shall ye do"; and Paul says, "We are more than conquerors." Is this all true? Is it sentiment or fact?

Are we suffering from a loss of vision? The Founder said, "He who can see the invisible—can achieve the impossible" — but what if we cannot see it! Lift up your eyes. Take the wide view. Christ is marching on, and we must be in the procession. We dare not be among the stragglers following on. We must all be right in it.

The agony of the world today is not the dying agony of the Kingdom, but the birth pangs of a new and greater empire of God. The Army is only a very small part of the great Kingdom of God that has come marching down through the centuries, terrible as an army with banners.

The present-day world is caught in a cyclone of hatred, mistrust and fear. It is like the storm in which Paul was caught. But can you today go out into the utmost fury, lift your heads and, holding aloft God's lamp of faith, shout your challenge into the teeth of the gale—"I believe God!"?

Thus, and only thus, will the spirit of defeatism be crushed.

Guide to Creative Living

THE name of the Rev. Canon Samuel Shoemaker is treasured by hundreds of people. For twenty-six years he occupied the pulpit of the Calvary Episcopal Church in New York, and before his passing in 1963 spent a further eleven years as pastor of the Pittsburgh Calvary Church.

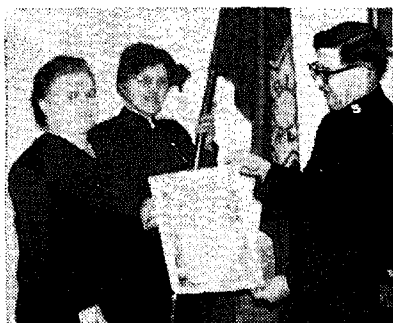
Described by Billy Graham as "a giant among men", Dr. Shoemaker stands tall in . . . *And Thy Neighbour*, a compilation of sermons preached toward the end of his ministry and brought together by Cecile Cox O'Fall.

Three categories constitute the format of the book. "Are you, yourself, in trouble?", "Jesus Christ is the answer," and "What the Holy Spirit can do," are truly significant titles. Topics as divergent as alcoholics anonymous, the Atonement, and the Charismatic Movement are covered in simple but superb style. An appendix containing tributes from a number of persons are representative of the many projects inspired and instituted by Dr. Shoemaker.

The author's life refuted the idea that Christianity is morbid and lacklustre. His sermons support the theory that the believer can possess an inward joy that overcomes all obstacles. The chapter entitled "God and America" is a challenge to those who advocate a religious concept devoid of worship and faith. Accent upon the third Person in the Trinity provides real material for Salvationists in their attempts to sustain emphasis upon our tenth doctrine. Consider this quote found on page 125, "there is a pneumatic quality of life when we come into the realm of Spirit-filled living that is very different from boot-strap religion".

Creative living must be the quest of every Christian, and Dr. Shoemaker offers definite help in this direction. Here are sermons that will be read, re-read, and translated into practical experience.—R.E.C.

. . . *And Thy Neighbour*, by Sam Shoemaker. Published by Word Books at \$3.50. Obtainable at the Trade Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 2.



ABOVE: Some of the soldiery and home league members of the Port Simpson Corps, B.C., stand with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major Fred Lewis behind new chairs which have been accepted for use in the hall. RIGHT: Mrs. Lewis presents Mrs. Lieutenant Gordon Foote and representative home leaguers of Terrace with the divisional plaque. LEFT: H.L. Treasurer Mrs. W. Dunlap holds colours as Lieutenant H. F. Zimmerman of Fredericton presents Articles of War to Mrs. A. Vank, Edgewood Outpost.

Hazardous Journey in North

THE Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major Fred Lewis braved snow storms and floods to

NOTES IN PASSING

LIEUT.-Colonel Stanley Gennery the Divisional Commander for Western Ontario has received a letter of thanks from Mayor E. N. Savage of Wallaceburg thanking him for the relief work undertaken by Salvationists in connection with the floods at Wallaceburg early last month.

Besides those officers mentioned in the report of these operations which was published in a recent issue were Lieut.-Colonel Stanley Gennery and Captain Kenneth Holbrook of the Divisional Headquarters, Captain William Kerr (Chatham), Captain Charles Woodland (College Avenue, Windsor), Major Frederick Howse (Walkerville), and Brigadier Percival Johnson and Brigadier Hezekiah Pilgrim of the Men's Social Services who rendered valuable assistance.

Captain Norman Wood wishes to express appreciation for the many messages of sympathy received on the occasion of the passing of his father from Kingston, Ont.

Brigadier Faie Everson (R), of Lloydminster, Alta., has been bereaved in passing of her mother. Mrs. Captain James Thompson, of Leamington, Ont., has been bereaved of her father, who passed away in Fredericton, N.B.

The Renfrew, Ont., Corps will be celebrating the opening of a new building on Saturday, April 6th. Former corps officers are invited to send messages to Captain Ronald Barkhouse, 197 Harry St., Renfrew, Ont.

Major Ruth Woolcott is returning to Canada on homeland furlough and is scheduled to arrive in Montreal on May 30th. Her resting address will be 204 Roslin Ave., Toronto 10, Ont.

Brigadier Harold Wellman (R), who has for many years lived with Lieut.-Colonel Wallace Bunton, would express appreciation for the messages of sympathy received on the passing of the Colonel.

visit the Indian community of Canyon City, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. Gareth Douglas), on the Naas River. Other visitors included Envoy Mulwain and a group of comrades from Hazelton.

Despite a late arrival the visitors crossed the river and held an open-air meeting immediately. Five meetings were led by Major and Mrs. Lewis and the special visitors, each continuing until the early hours of the morning. On the Monday evening a village dinner was prepared, the home league members singing a welcome song before serving the meal.

Following this the final meeting was convened, the first half led by the visitors. A false alarm of a fire at about 11 p.m. emptied the hall but all returned for a continuation as the home league members, the youth group and the "King's Messengers" of the local corps praised God in music for another three-and-a-half hours. During the weekend many decisions were registered at the Mercy Seat.

Major and Mrs. Lewis also paid a flying visit to Port Simpson (Envoy and Mrs. E. Bryant), where they conducted weekend meetings. Chairs, which had been purchased by the corps and home league members, were received for use in the building. The Port Simpson combo group added greatly to the meetings with their music.

Major Lewis visited the Sunday school and also conducted the annual corps census meeting.

WANTED

Man's Salvation Army soldier's uniform, size 36. Contact Ken Gordon, 174 Melville St., Dundas, Ont., with information.

English concertina, in good condition. Kindly contact Miss Edna Harling, 123 West 13th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

Active Programme in Over-Sixty Clubs

RECENT meetings of the Over-Sixty Club at the North Vancouver Corps (Captain and Mrs. Reg. Newbury) have included in the programme a showing of the film "William Booth — God's soldier", a talk on the work of the Correctional Services Department by Brigadier Peter Lindores and pictures of missionary work in Paraguay. A talk on personal health has been given by Mrs. Faith Hoe, an imaginary trip engaged into the orient, presented by the Mount Pleasant Corps home league, and a Valentine

party at which members displayed pictures with their first sweethearts. At one meeting the oldest club member, Mrs. Hornby, who is ninety-two, gave an excellent reading, "The good ship of faith".

Despite the illness of many members the attendance continues to grow, new people attending each week. As one member expressed himself "Monday afternoon is the brightest time of the week for me". Leadership of the group is provided by Senior Major Margaret Stratton (R).



Youth speaks out at Parkdale

THE enthusiasm of youth was advantageously displayed at Parkdale, Ottawa (Captain and Mrs. Clifford Williams) on two successive weekends. On the first occasion Captain and Mrs. Malcolm Webster presided over Corps Cadet Sunday. Under the direction of Corps Cadet Counsellor Mrs. M. Brown and the young people's workers, a Saturday evening of dinner, dialogue and discussion was held with most of the under-thirty corps family present.

After a series of small group discussions a report of each was made to the assembly, Captain Webster guiding the final discussion on such subjects as, "What is youth's biggest problem?", "What is the place of the Christian in war?", "What is wrong with The Salvation Army?"

The enthusiasm of the corps cadets as they took part in the

Sunday meetings was matched by the challenging messages in word and song given by Captain and Mrs. Webster.

The following weekend was the occasion of the young people's annual, led by the Divisional Youth Secretary (Captain Earl McInnes) and Mrs. McInnes. On Saturday evening the Captain chaired a programme of music, song and recitation and presented awards to the children.

During the holiness meeting the young people's workers were honoured for their devotion to duty. Following the evening meeting a "Youth fireside hour" was held. The film "A moral choice" was viewed and, following the pattern of the previous weekend, group discussions were held. Frank and mature attitudes were displayed toward topics such as the role of church, school, and family in sex education. —B.W.



LEFT: Principals in a special youth weekend at the Parkdale Corps are, from left to right, Captain and Mrs. Cliff Williams, Young People's Sergeant-Major Ernest Ball, Mrs. Webster, Captain Malcolm Webster and Corps Cadet Counsellor Mrs. M. Brown.

RIGHT: On the Saturday evening of a recent youth weekend at the Parkdale Citadel Corps the young folk engaged in an event that featured dinner, discussion and dialogue. One of the discussion groups is seen in action.



Breakthrough in Dialogue

Representative corps officers meet with Territorial Commander and Field Secretary for vital series of meetings.

UNDER the general heading of "Breakthrough in dialogue" a conference of selected corps officers was convened at a southern Ontario motel over a recent three-day period. Responsible for general arrangements was the Field Secretary, Colonel Leslie Pindred, who was supported by Mrs. Pindred and other members of the Field Department. On hand to share in the vital series of gatherings were the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman and one selected Divisional Commander for each day.

After an orientation session on the Monday evening which was led by the Field Secretary with both the Colonel and Commissioner Wiseman giving vital, relevant messages, the latter on the comparative role of the officer and the laity, the following three

days were filled with incisive discussion on the role of the Salvation Army corps in contemporary society.

The agenda for the sessions was drawn up to deal with seven major areas of concern suggested by the thirty-five delegates in response to an inquiry from the Field Secretary. Each session was under the chairmanship of a different officer, the Field Secretary, the visiting Divisional Commanders and selected corps officers sharing in this responsibility. The format followed was that after a brief period of devotion, an officer-delegate would present a precis of the area of concern under such headings as "Headquarters and our corps—relationships", "The corps programme—changing from steam to diesel", "The Army and our corps—its manpower", in a ten-minute talk.



Guiding the discussion during one session of the "Breakthrough in dialogue" conference of field officers is Major Reg. Hollman (third from left). Others in the group are, from left to right, Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Simester, Colonel Leslie Pindred, Commissioner and Mrs. Clarence Wiseman, Mrs. Pindred and Major Eleanor Bond.

The remaining two to two-and-a-half hours of each session was spent in dialogue, each officer present being given opportunity to participate in open discussion, the Commissioner sharing with the rest in the vital interchange of ideas, making valued summaries at appropriate junctures.

The changing pattern of the corps officer's role was evident in all areas of discussion but the priority of mission through evangelism in a variety of facets on each corps level was the predominant emphasis. The format, the organizational detail and the top-flight leadership made it truly a "Breakthrough in dialogue".

LEFT: Brigadier Fred Waller rises to make a point during discussion at a corps officers' conference. Others in the group are, from left to right, Major John Ham, Captain Robert Zwicker, Major Tom Bell, Major Robert Weddell, Captain Norman Coles and Major Ivan McNeilly. BELOW: A general view of the conference table and delegates.



The Epistle to the Hebrews (Continued from page 4)

ture is similar to that of Jeremiah 31:9 where God takes the Israelites by the hand to lead them out of Egypt. It is not angels Jesus saves, but sinners!

As a Man, Jesus understands man's temptations (vs. 17, 18)

Why is man subject to temptation? Would it not be better if we were never persuaded to do evil? Some people, troubled by the existence of sin in the world, fondly wish that sin were not an option for any of us. According to this point of view, susceptibility to temptation is the penalty of being human.

The problem with that outlook is what it overlooks. If one takes it seriously, will he not then long for escape from this world to heaven, where we will presumably no longer be temptable?

But that is surely an unhealthy desire, and quite sub-Christian. Temptation has its place in a truly human existence. Temptability is, in fact, the glory of humanity, one of the things which distinguishes us

from the angels and will eventually raise us above them. We must not overlook the strengthening of character which can come in no other way than by resisting temptation. William James was right, I think, when he said, "The world is all the richer for having a devil in it so long as we keep our foot upon his neck".

But there is the more practical problem: how shall we overcome temptation? We get glimpses of the answer in the statement that Christ is our Priest (a theme just touched on here, to be taken up and developed later) and in the beautiful statement "He is able to succour them that are tempted".

Angels were never human. They could never understand the peculiar appeal of those solicitations to evil which often prove so appealing to mortals. But Jesus can! Jesus does! The power to sympathize lies in the ability to feel with another, and in experience of that other's pressures and problems. No need for angels to communicate my prayers to God. We have the best of all mediators: our High Priest is Jesus.

SPECIAL OBSERVANCE

A WOMEN'S World Day of Prayer service, organized by Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman at Territorial Headquarters for the benefit of officers, soldiers, and business women in the area was recently convened in the Bramwell Booth Temple.

Mrs. Colonel Leslie Pindred (Territorial League of Mercy Secretary), welcomed those present and introduced the theme of the gathering, "Bearing one another's burdens".

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel John Wells and several women cadets, Major Doris Fisher, Colonel Mabel Crolley, Mrs. Colonel Frank Moulton and Mrs. Colonel Leslie Russell then shared in the leadership of the interesting programme which followed. Mrs. Major Clarence Burrows rendered a lovely vocal solo. Others who participated included Mrs. Beryl Goodenough and Mrs. Joyce Harris.

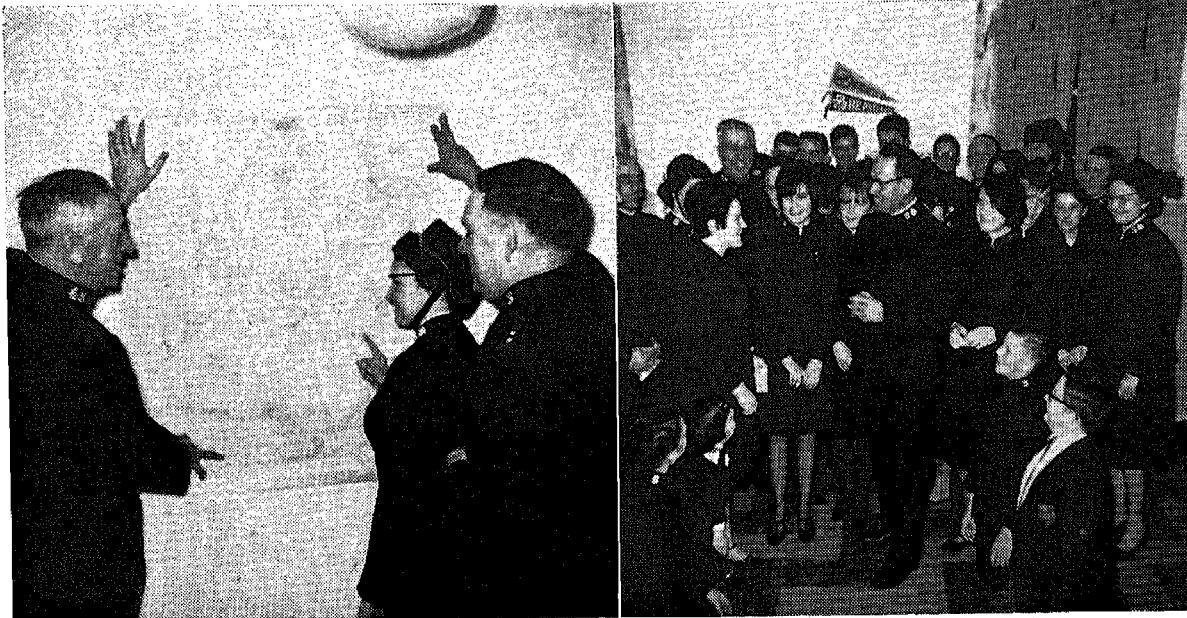
In her inspiring address, Mrs. Wiseman pointed out the need to share the burdens and responsibilities of others, and to cultivate a greater compassion for those in other lands. Musical accompaniment for the event was provided at the piano by Captain Carol Currie.

Overcoming Difficulties

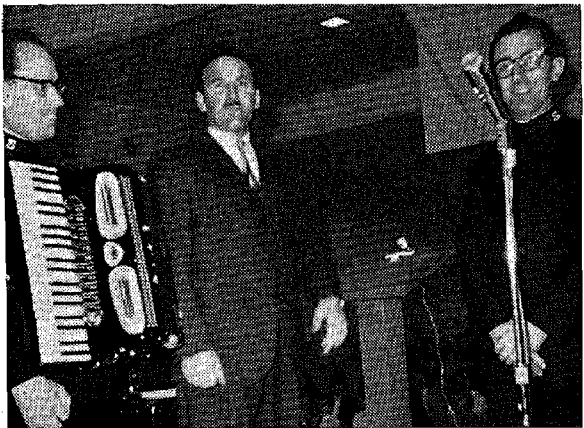
OVERCOMING the transport difficulties owing to a strike of ferry workers, Colonel Leslie Pindred was able to reach Victoria, B.C., in order to conduct a Saturday evening meeting at the Harbour Light Corps (Aux.-Captain and Mrs. Albert Ferris). The Colonel was accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe, who led a bright testimony period when many men witnessed to the power of God having transformed their lives from that of hopeless alcoholics. There were a number of seekers following Colonel Pindred's address. The visitors afterwards took part in a buffet lunch and inspected the recently acquired property which adjoins the present building.

VITAL DECISIONS

FOUR people making initial decisions for Christ were among the fourteen people who have knelt at the Mercy Seat during recent weeks at Trenton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Robert Slous). Six of these came forward through youth Sunday meetings led by Captain and Mrs. Robinson and Cadets Joseph Bailey and Keith Hall. On Sunday afternoon the visitors accompanied the young people of the corps on an hour of house visitation.



ABOVE LEFT: The Divisional Officer, Brigadier Charles Hickman and Captain Raymond Stratton show Mrs. Major George Clarke the area of operations for the Hare Bay Corps, Nfld. ABOVE: Members of the Cross-Canada Crusade team, Major and Mrs. Clarke and their daughter, Jane, are introduced to corps cadets of the Gambo Corps.



During a visit to the Salvation Army high school at Dover, Nfld., Captain Wilbert Seabright introduces Major George Clarke to the student body while the local school principal looks on.

Newfoundland Crusade

THERE have been 300 seekers during the campaign led by Territorial Evangelists, Major and Mrs. George Clarke, in the North-Eastern Division of Newfoundland, with a total attendance of 2,900. The outstanding feature of the second phase of the crusade was the meeting held in the United Church at Lewisporte when more than 800 people attended and there were many seekers at the conclusion of the meeting. The Divisional Officers (Brigadier and Mrs. Charles Hickman) and the local corps officers (Major and Mrs. Baxter Davis) assisted at this centre.

High school assemblies proved to be an outstanding feature at Gander, Lewisporte, Gambo and Clarendville, when, as a result of the team's visit, students attended the evening meetings and responded to the claims of Christ. Meetings were also held at Hare Bay, Campbellton, Comfort Cove, Dover and Glovertown.

Bell Island Undismayed

ABOUT two years ago the mining industry, which had been in operation on Bell Island for seventy years, came to a halt. As a result the corps (Captain and Mrs. Edgar Penney) suffered the loss of many soldiers and adherents and the home league dropped to seven and then to two. The membership is now climbing again and at present there are fifteen members, with close to 100 per cent attendance.

Secretary Mrs. Bard at Guelph (Major and Mrs. Fred Brightwell) reports attendances well above the 100 mark despite stormy and sub-zero weather. The Valentine tea and programme was particularly well attended.

Colonel Dalziel has received a number of excellent pictures of club activities, including one of the Christmas celebrations of the North Burnaby Club (Captain and Mrs. Alan Neelon). Also of special note is a tastefully arranged and well presented programme given by the Westmount (Hamilton) Club (Major and Mrs. Albert Milley) over which the Divisional Commander (Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton) presided.

Guest Leaders

THE current series of county-wide united holiness meetings in the Windsor area continue to have excellent attendances. At the College Avenue Corps the leaders were Colonel and Mrs. John Franzen, of Detroit, U.S.A. The Colonel's message stressed the need for continual revival and renewal. Mrs. Franzen provided violin solos. At Leamington Corps the meeting was led by Major Edna Zwicker, of Essex, and Captain Gerald McInnes brought a thought-provoking message. The Essex Corps Band assisted.

OVER-SIXTY CLUBS

A SURVEY of the over-sixty clubs in the territory reveals that of the total membership numbering several thousand, seventy-three per cent are non-Salvationists and fifty-two per cent without other church affiliation, reports Colonel Albert Dalziel (R). The full impact of this is evident in an increasing number of club members attending Sunday meetings and becoming registered adherents.

There is growing interest and development in this rewarding and productive service for senior citizens. New clubs have recently been formed at Kamloops (Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward Trafford) where Harry Burroughs, the versatile organizer from Vancouver Temple, piloted the opening meeting with an initial membership of over fifty. Windsor Citadel (Major and Mrs. Robert Marks) marked the formation of the over-sixty club with a senior citizens weekend in January. Moncton (Major Helen Ingleby; Captain Phyllis Canavan) are planning an over-sixty club Sunday and Major and Mrs. Earle Jarrett, who are responsible, are enlisting the co-operation of the "Down Memory Lane Choir"—a local TV group.

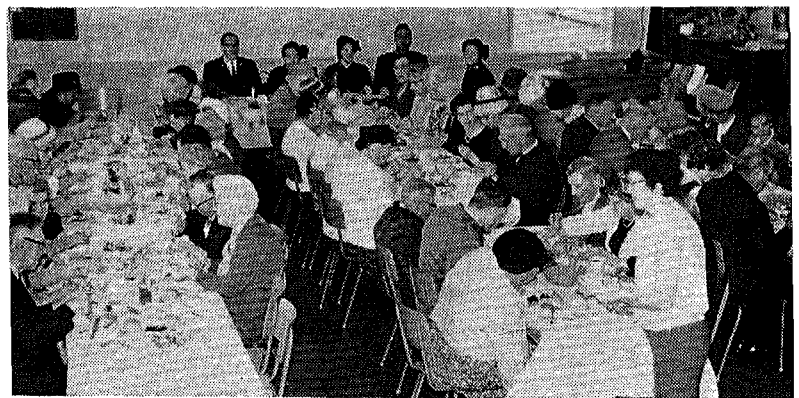
A well-known and respected personality in the person of Brother Bert Greenaway has assumed leadership of the over-sixty fellowship at North Toronto (Captain and Mrs. Bram Tillsley) on the withdrawal of Colonel Cornelius Knaap (R), who has done such an excellent job in developing this section to its present strength and influence. Brother Greenaway is supported

by a strong committee whose names are associated with earlier Army history and achievement—Charles Tatchell, Alex McMillan, Albert Dedman, Mrs. Colonel Thomas Mundy (R), and Lieut.-Colonel Hilda Aldridge (R).

Owen Sound (Major and Mrs. Ernest Burkholder) has made the news recently by its plebiscite on local liquor control and the over-sixty club operating there defined its views emphatically. This is a live club and some recent write-ups and pictures from the local press show the impact it is having on the community in the interests of senior citizens. Secretary Mrs. B. Rodger reports a membership of close to 150 and the club is engaging in a number of useful projects including gifts to the new girls' home at Prince Rupert, B.C.

At Vancouver Temple (Captain and Mrs. Bruce Robertson) the fellowship is planning a series of coach tours commencing in April. These tours will cover the Fraser Valley, lovely Okanagan, Harrison Hot Springs, and a week at the Golden Age Camp Meetings at Hopkins Landing.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan and her committee have arranged most attractive



A special meeting of the North Burnaby Over-Sixty Club was visited by the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Major Calvin Ivany, seen at the head table with the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Alan Neelon, and Senior-Major Coralie McKinnell. LEFT: A Valentine party which was convened for members of the North Vancouver Over-Sixty Club.



SPECIAL GUEST

THE Y.P. Annual weekend at the Weston Corps, Winnipeg (Captain and Mrs. H. R. Marshall), was conducted by the Divisional Youth Secretary (Captain Gordon Wilder) and Mrs. Wilder.

Interspersed among the varied musical items on Saturday night's programme were the presentation of Sunday school awards, commencing with the primary department and concluding with the highlight of the evening — the Honour Students' Awards, the ultimate objective of the young people's section achieved by perfect attendance throughout the year. Concluding the evening's festivities was the viewing of colour slides of the Army's work in Rhodesia, challenging parents and youth alike regarding the immediate need for their financial and prayerful support, particularly during this Self-Denial period.

The cubs, brownies and guides paraded on Sunday morning and at the conclusion of the meeting, three young people knelt at the Mercy Seat. Joyous testimonies marked the evening service.



Careers of Varied Experiences

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Hill enter retirement



AFTER careers which totalled nearly eighty-two years of combined service, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Hill have entered retirement. The Colonel and his wife have given much-appreciated service in various fields, spending most of their life, however, attached to the Public Relations Department.

The Colonel was introduced to The Salvation Army in Moose Jaw, Sask., by an aunt who took a particular interest in the family after the passing of the Colonel's mother. Becoming a bandsman at an early age, by 1924 he was chosen for the responsibility of Deputy Bandmaster.

He entered training in the "Warriors" Session in Western

Canada, and was commissioned as a Probationary-Captain and appointed to the command of the Norwood Corps, Winnipeg. In February, 1926, he married the then Lieutenant Muriel Beattie, a daughter of officer-parents, who also entered training from Moose Jaw, Sask., where she had been a songster and Young People's Sergeant-Major.

Their first appointment as married officers was to The Pas in northern Manitoba. From there they were transferred to the Saskatoon 2 Corps and back for a brief period of service at the training college.

Then they undertook new work in the Men's Social Service Department, serving in both Calgary and Winnipeg centres. Following public relations responsibility in Regina a transfer was effected to a corps appointment in command of the Saskatoon Citadel Corps.

In 1937 the Hills were appointed to public relations responsibility in Calgary, Alta., and it was in this work they were destined to spend the remainder of their officer career. After nearly five years in Calgary and over three in similar work in Vancouver, they were transferred to Winnipeg and similar appointments followed in Halifax, N.S., Ottawa, Hamilton and finally for the past nearly eight years in Toronto.

In writing of this phase of their career, the Colonel says, "This department has given many opportunities for service and at all appointments we have availed ourselves of the opportunity and privilege of active soldiery." Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hill have one daughter, Shirley (Mrs. Major Wm. Kerr), of Vancouver, B.C.

In writing of their retirement, the former leader of the Public Relations Department, Lieut.-Colonel Lawrence Carswell, says,

"We have known Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Hill and have been associated with them in the department for many years. At each appointment their work in the local corps has been most outstanding and a real example of devotion to duty."

"The quality of service given to the department by the Colonel for more than thirty years has been of the highest order and for this, on behalf of the Territorial Commander, I would like to express grateful appreciation."

"Mrs. Carswell and myself, together with members of the Public Relations Department, join in wishing Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hill every happiness as they enter retirement."

Divisional Home League Rallies

DIVISIONAL home league rallies will be held across the territory during 1968 with guest speakers as follows:

ALBERTA: **Dawson Creek**, April 17, Mrs. Brigadier Horace Roberts; **Lethbridge**, April 23 and **Wetaskiwin**, April 25, Major Doris Fisher.

BERMUDA: **Hamilton**, April 18, Mrs. Commissioner Samuel Hepburn.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NORTH: **Terrace**, October 5.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTH: **Nanaimo**, March 19, and **Vancouver** March 21, Mrs. Colonel Leslie Pindred; **Kelowna**, April 23 and **Nelson**, April 25, Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman.

MANITOBA: **Fort William**, April 16, **Winnipeg**, April 18 and **The Pas**, April 20, Major Doris Fisher.

METRO TORONTO: **Toronto Temple**, April 4, Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman.

MID-ONTARIO: **Peterborough**, April 22 and **Belleville**, April 25, Mrs. Colonel Leslie Pindred.

NEW BRUNSWICK and P.E.I.: **Fredericton**, April 25, Mrs. Colonel Leslie Russell.

NORTHERN ONTARIO: **North Bay**, April 23 and **Barrie**, April 25, Mrs. Brigadier Wyvel Crozier.

NOVA SCOTIA: **Cape Breton**, April 22 and **Halifax**, April 24, Mrs. Brigadier Cyril Fisher.

QUEBEC and EASTERN ONTARIO: **Ottawa**, April 3 and

Montreal, April 4, Major Doris Fisher.

SASKATCHEWAN: **Prince Albert**, April 2 and **Regina**, April 4, Mrs. Colonel Frank Moulton.

SOUTHERN ONTARIO: **Hamilton**, September 11, Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman.

WESTERN ONTARIO: **Sarnia**, April 23, Mrs. Brigadier Ernest Falle.

NEWFOUNDLAND (AVALON and BURIN): **Lower Island Cove**, May 22, **Dildo**, May 29, **Fortune**, May 31 and **St. John's Citadel**, September 9. CENTRAL: **Grand Falls**, May 7, **Springdale**, May 8 and **Corner Brook**, June 12. NORTH EASTERN: **Musgrave-town**, May 15, **Gambo**, May 16, **Doting Cove**, June 5 and **Moreton's Harbour**, June 6.

Mrs. Colonel William Ross is guest speaker at all the Newfoundland rallies.



ABOVE: An enrolment of home league members was conducted recently at the Vernon Corps, B.C., by the wife of the Commanding Officer, Mrs. Captain Wesley Wiseman, seen to the left of the group. On the right is Home League Secretary Mrs. H. Smith. LEFT: At the divisional retreat for officers of the Southern Ontario Division the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Clarence Wiseman, presented a retirement certificate to Brigadier and Mrs. Wm. Stanley. Others in the group include Mrs. Wiseman and Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Moulton.



Youth Weekends

A FEATURE of Youth Sunday at Terrebonne Heights (Captain and Mrs. Robert Hetherington) were the vocal duets presented by Captain and Mrs. Elmer Pavey, of Ottawa Citadel, who conducted the day's meetings. The Captain presented awards to the children for perfect attendance at Sunday school and gave certificates and bars to the young people of the Bible class. Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. L. Coley, Brian Pemberton and Patsey Huntington took part in the gatherings.

THE Territorial Guide Director (Major Mary Murkin) presented badges to brownies and guides at a Saturday evening parents' night at Lindsay (Captain and Mrs. Solomon Jewer). A special Thinking Day ceremony was also held. On Sunday afternoon Major Murkin addressed a rally of local scouts and guides and at night conducted a fireside service at which the Lindsay Combo presented musical items.

ONE of the members of the King's Trio from Guelph, Carolyn Ridler, who is also a brownie leader, gave a message particularly for the brownies and guides when they paraded during the Sunday morning gathering of the young people's annual weekend at Windsor (Ont.), College Avenue Corps (Captain and Mrs. Charles Woodland). The leader of the trio, Brother Howard Crossland, used his "magic" to present spiritual truths to the young people. The singing of the trio was a feature of all the meetings, during which three young people knelt at the Mercy Seat. Awards and other prizes were presented to some of the Sunday school children during the programme provided by the trio on a Saturday evening. Local children, Beverley Woodland (vocalist) and Stewart King (cornet) also gave items.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BARR, Robert Bruce Anthony. Born December 21, 1926. Married about 1954. Last heard of in April, 1962. Was then living in St. Thomas, Ont. His sister, Mrs. M. W. Greensted of England, inquires. All letters remain unanswered. Please contact us. 67-272

CANNING, Robert Bruce Reginald. Born Sept. 3, 1934, in Scotland. Married, 1954. Last heard from August, 1967, from Toronto, Ont. Wife, Bette Jean (née Hoskinson). On leaving, took children with him. Children are Debra Jo (12), Linda Eileen (10), Michael Bruce (8), David (6). All went to England in August, 1967, and are believed to have later returned from Liverpool to Canada and/or U.S.A. Was a teacher with degrees but possible he has gone into business world—probably cars. Wife is most anxious to make contact with her husband and children. If necessary could be done through Salvation Army office. 68-120

DOWNEY, Emile. Born, 1913. Divorced in 1950. Heard he was in Toronto, Ont. In 1965. His son, Gerald—age 3 at time of parents' divorce—desires to find father. 68-83

ELTVIK, Arfinn Mattiasen. Born August 4, 1934, in Selje, Norway. Parents: Mattias and Oluffa Eltvik. Married. May be separated. Wife: Janette. Children: Debrak and Anita. When last heard from lived in Halifax, N.S. This was in 1967. Was a dock worker. His mother in Norway is very desirous of hearing from him. 68-120

FORTUNE, Norman. Born July 6, 1922, in Toronto. Spoke of going to mines in Yellowknife, N.W.T. Last heard from in July, 1950. Reg. No. given as C. 855. Desiring to escape memories of war. Parents: Frank (deceased) and Georgina Fortune. Latter inquiring. Lives in Guelph, Ontario. Most concerned. Brothers and sisters: Clarence, Anita, Douglas, Gwendolyn, Allan and Geraldine. 66-402

HILL, Daniel Nelson (Nelli or Boile). Born December 15, 1917, in Oshawa, Ontario. Single. Colour blind. Has worn leg braces and may still do so. May have limp. Was construction worker. Served as gunner in Army—Reg. No. L. 6015. Last heard from in 1953/54. Has stayed at Salvation Army hostels across country. Parents: George (deceased) and Florence Hill. Mother earnestly desires to find him. Also wants to report deaths in family. 68-121

INGRAM, James Gordon (Jim). Born Jan. 22, 1942, in Portage La Prairie. Single. Parents: Gordon (deceased) and Hilda Ingram. Attended Oakville (Manitoba) High School. Electrician. Worked in garage in Langley, B.C., where last he was known to live (April, 1965). Was seen in May, 1967, in Portage La Prairie. Said to be on way to Expo. Was an Able Seaman, No. 46450-H. His sister, Linda Doreen Darragh, inquires and desires contact re mother's present circumstances and father's death. 68-4

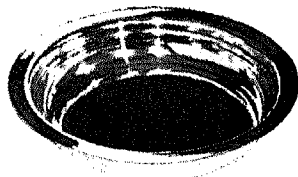
JAKIMCZUK, Mrs. Elfride (née Kuhnner) and her husband, Kasimier Jakimczuk. Born October 8, 1929, in Elzingen/Flis, Germany. She came to Canada April 26, 1953. Married in Verdun, Quebec, December 31, 1958. It is said they purchased a property at Rawdon, Quebec, on which they erected a building. Mrs. Kuhnner, the mother, seeks her daughter and husband. Can anyone help? 67-625

OLSEN, George Vilhelm, or descendants. Born Feb. 1, 1886, in what is now Oslo, Norway. Parents: Johan and Louise (née Johansen) Olsen. His grandson, John Ragnar Bjerke, seeks his grandfather or relatives. Came to Canada on the "Montebello" in March, 1906. Was accompanied by his brother—Oskar Eugen Olsen—born 1887. Can anyone tell us of either of these men or of their relatives? 68-119

REVOIR, Miss Gladys. Born Nov. 27, 1919, at Cold Lake, Manitoba. 5' 8" tall. Heavy. Brown eyes and hair. Dark complexion. French background. Housekeeper for a Mr. and Mrs. R. MacMillan, first at Haney, B.C., and more recently at Burnaby (Vancouver), B.C. Her last known address—Haney, B.C. Parents: George and Louise Revoir. Mother anxious as to her whereabouts. 67-471

ROBINSON, Darlynn Viola (Dar). Born July 14, 1951, at London, Ontario, and left home on 14th birthday, 1965. Her parents: Fred and Viola Robinson, have sought her diligently through many channels without results. It is hoped she will contact parents and relieve their great anxiety. Could be known as Mrs. Francis McDonald. Has anyone helpful information? 19233

TORNES, John (Johan). Brother in Norway, Einar Tornes, wants to know of his long-lost brother. Born June 27, 1905, at Frena Romsdale, Norway. Parents: Peder and Anna Tornes. Probably single. Lumberman. Moves back and forth in Canada considerably. Whereabouts unknown since about 1948 when he lived with distant cousin in Stewart Valley, Sask. 66-284



Suggested presentation gifts

Perhaps you have noticed the corps collection plates, or the holiness table cover or pulpit cloth needs replacing in your corps. You may have been wondering how you could perpetuate some dear one's memory. This would be a very practical way of doing so.

COLLECTION PLATES

| | |
|---|---------|
| Metal—Gold in colour 2½" deep and 12" in diameter | \$ 9.75 |
| Aluminum | 9.75 |
| Wooden—Oak hexagon | 13.25 |
| Oak round | 13.25 |

HOLINESS TABLE COVERS

| | |
|--|-------|
| Maroon velvet with embroidered lettering "HOLINESS UNTO THE LORD"—size 72x43 | 45.00 |
|--|-------|

PULPIT CLOTH

| | |
|--|-------|
| Velvet with beautifully embroidered Salvation Army crest, gold fringe, 16½x27" | 36.00 |
| Velvet with beautifully embroidered Salvation Army crest, gold fringe, rod and cord for hanging on the rostrum, 16½x24½" | 30.00 |

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE AT ANY TIME

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 2, Ontario.

RELIGION IN THE NEWS

● **NEW YORK (RNS)**—The Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine, largest French Gothic cathedral in the world, will remain unfinished as a monument to "the present agonies in our cities", Bishop Horace W. B. Donegan of New York announced. On the twentieth anniversary of his consecration, the bishop said that the urban crisis in the Metropolitan New York area, notably last summer's riots, prompted him to cancel plans made a year ago for the completion of the building.

"The Cathedral Church will for the immediate future remain as it now stands unfinished," said Bishop Donegan at a eucharist service attended by several hundred diocesan clergy. "There will be no fund-raising drive for its completion as long as I am Bishop of New York until there is greater evidence that the despair and anguish of our disadvantaged people has been relieved. It is my desire that while the present agonies in our cities prevail, while the barriers of

hate, prejudice, injustice and inequality, which keep men apart from one another and embitter life exist in our land, this unfinished cathedral . . . shall be the prophetic symbol that our society is still rough-hewn, ragged, broken, and incomplete as the building itself."

● **NEW DELHI**—The Indian government is restricting the number of foreign missionaries in "sensitive areas" and having them replaced with natives of India, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told parliament.

In north-east India, along the borders with China and Burma, the Mizo and Naga tribesmen, have been carrying on armed revolt against the central government, demanding the creation of an autonomous state within the Indian confederation or even complete national independence. Many of the tribesmen are Christians and the influence of missionaries is being blamed for their revolutionary activity in Indian public opinion.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS—PROMOTION—

To be Captain
Lieutenant Carol Currie

APPOINTMENT—

Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan, Territorial Public Relations Secretary

RETIREMENTS FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Lieut.-Colonel Lawrence Carswell out of Melfort, Saskatchewan in 1924. Mrs. Carswell (nee Annie Woods) out of Victoria, B.C. in 1925. Last appointment Territorial Public Relations Secretary, on March 1st, 1968.

Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Hill out of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan in 1925. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hill (nee Muriel Beattie) out of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan in 1925. Last appointment Public Relations Representative, Toronto, on March 1st, 1968.

Clarence Wiseman

Territorial Commander

PROMOTION TO GLORY—

Lieut.-Colonel Wallace Bunton (W) (R), out of Springhill, N.S., in 1906. From Toronto, Ont., on February 28, 1968.



Commissioner & Mrs. C. Wiseman

Niagara Falls, Sat.-Sun., March 23-24 (Metro-Toronto and Southern Ontario Divisions Youth Councils); Halifax, Sat.-Sun., March 30-31 (Youth Councils); Toronto, House of Concord, Wed., April 3; Scarborough Citadel, Sat.-Sun., April 6-7; Toronto, Cooke's Church, Fri., April 12; St. John's Temple, Sat.-Sun., April 13-14; Windsor Nfld., Mon., April 15; Grand Falls, Tues., April 16; Botwood, Wed., April 17; Toronto, Sat., April 20 (Annual Spring Festival of Music)

Mrs. Commissioner C. Wiseman

Toronto Home League Rally, Thurs., April 4; Kelowna, Tues., April 23

Commissioner and Mrs. S. Hepburn

Bermuda, Fri.-Sun., April 12-14

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Brantford, Sun., March 31; Collingwood, Sat.-Sun., April 6-7 (Youth Councils); Windsor Grace Hospital, Wed., April 10; Calgary, Fri., April 12; Edmonton, Sat.-Sun., April 13-14

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

St. Thomas, Sat.-Sun., March 30-31; College Ave., Windsor, Sat.-Sun., April 6-7; Earls Court Citadel, Sun., April 14

Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred

Dundas, Tues., April 2

Colonel and Mrs. George Higgins: St. James, Fri.-Sun., April 12-14

Colonel and Mrs. William Ross: Buchans, Sun., March 24; St. John's Citadel, Thurs., March 28; Corner Brook Temple, Sun., March 31; St. John's Temple, Thurs., April 4; St. John's Citadel, Fri., April 12 (a.m.); St. John's Temple, Fri., April 12 (p.m.); Duckworth St., Sat., April 13; St. John's Temple, Sun., April 14

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Calvert: Mount Hamilton, Sat.-Sun., April 13-14

Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Hawkes: Lindsay, Sun., March 31

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Willison Pedlar: Lakeview, Sun., April 7; Collingwood, Sun., April 14

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wilfred Ratcliffe: Port Coquitlam, Sun., March 24; South Burnaby, Sun., March 31; Victoria and Nanaimo, Sun., April 7; Kamloops, Sun., April 14; North Burnaby, Sun., April 21

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Douglas Sharp: Bowmanville, Wed., March 27

Brigadier and Mrs. Wyvel Crozier: Brampton, Sun., April 14

Brigadier and Mrs. Thomas Ellwood: Willowdale, Sun., March 24 (a.m.); Montreal, Fri., April 12; East Toronto, Sun., April 14

Brigadier and Mrs. Kenneth Rawlins: Willowdale, Sun., April 14

Brigadier and Mrs. James Sloan: Parrsboro, Sun., March 24

Colonel and Mrs. Alfred Dixon (R): Brock Avenue, Fri.-Sun., April 12-14

Colonel Cornelius Knaap (R): Willowdale, Sun., March 24 (p.m.)

TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS—

Major and Mrs. George Clarke: Sussex, Sat.-Tues., March 23-26; Woodstock, Fri.-Wed., March 29 - April 3; Saint John Central, Sun., April 7 (p.m.) to Sun., April 14; Renfrew, Tues., April 23

Captain William Clarke: Melfort, Sat.-Sun., March 23-24; Tisdale, Mon.-Sun., March 25-31; Weyburn, Mon.-Sun., April 1-7; Moose Jaw, Mon.-Sun., April 8-14; Maple Creek, Tues.-Sun., April 16-21; Swift Current, Mon.-Sun., April 22-28



Planning a trip to Great Britain?
Europe? Sail and relax!

Contact:

Brigadier C. Fisher

257 Victoria St.

Toronto 2, Ont.

(Telephone 366-9941)

WOODWARD, Alfred James. Born September 23, 1894, in England. Marital status unknown. Last known address Forest, Ont., and Wyoming, U.S.A. This was in 1913. Left England March 10, 1910, under auspices of Dr. Barnardo's Homes, S.S. "Tunisian". Mother: Annie Eliza Woodward. His sister, Miss Annie Elizabeth Woodward, born June 19, 1896, is very desirous of finding her only living relative. 68-123

PROMOTED TO GLORY

A STORY that is nothing short of a miracle took place just before the promotion to Glory of Brother Lyman Ratcliff. His wife had prayed for his conversion for some forty years and he accepted Christ as Saviour just before his passing, being led into the way of eternal life by his daughter, Captain Carol Ratcliff, on a compassionate furlough from the West Indies with a temporary appointment at the Forest Lawn Corps, Calgary, Alta.

With his wife he had been confined to hospital for some time, and it was during this time that he accepted Christ as Saviour. He then requested that he be sworn-in as a Salvation Army soldier and Brigadier Wm. O'Donnell

Corps Sergeant-Major John Laidlaw. The songster brigade and band provided appropriate selections requested by the family.

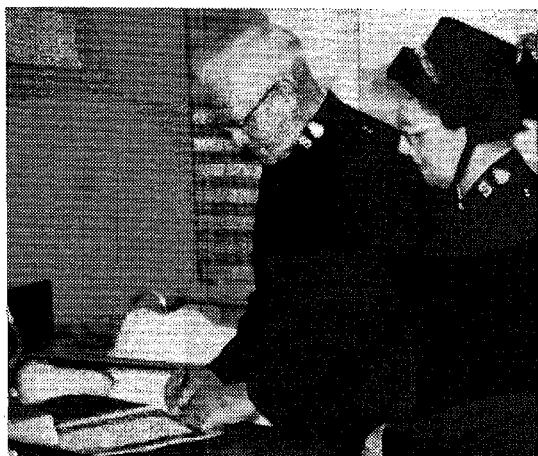
Mrs. Laidlaw is survived by her son, John, and two sisters.

MRS. Bertha Larson, of the Prince Albert Corps, Sask., was recently promoted to Glory. She had been a soldier of the local corps for over forty-three years, and during that time had given a lengthy service as the Home League Treasurer. She was always ready with her witness and was a willing helper of others in need.

The funeral and memorial service

(Continued in column 4)

The remarkable story of the conversion of Brother Lyman Ratcliff following forty years of prayer by his wife is contained on this page. Just prior to his promotion to Glory Brother Ratcliff (who is the father of Captain Carol Ratcliff) was enrolled as a soldier by Brigadier Wm. O'Donnell (R) who is seen with Mrs. O'Donnell. Mr. Ratcliff is in the hospital bed.



nell (R), conducted the ceremony in the hospital, standing by the bedside. It was only a few days following this that Brother Ratcliff was called Home, but not before giving a vital witness to the fact that he had made his peace with God and that the Lord was his Shepherd.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier O'Donnell assisted by the Rev. Mr. Hallman and the Rev. B. Jones. Prayers of comfort are extended to Mrs. Ratcliff and her daughter, Captain Carol.

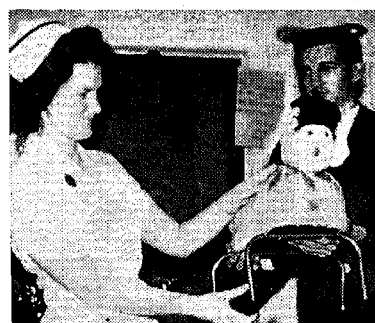
SONGSTER Reservist Mrs. Peter Laidlaw (née Jean Gray), of the Montreal Citadel Corps, was recently promoted to Glory following a short illness. She was born in Inverness, Scotland, and attended The Salvation Army from childhood. She emigrated to Canada just prior to World War I, settling in Montreal, where she continued her activities as a songster, Sunday school teacher and home league member. A short time ago she was honoured for fifty years of service in the contralto section of the brigade.



The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major John Ham, at which "Rock of ages" was sung by Mrs. Captain Earl McInnes. At the memorial service a fitting tribute to her life was paid by a nephew,



ABOVE: During a visit to the Burin Cottage Hospital members of the "Bayview" Salvation Army youth group are given a demonstration of the application of a plaster cast. RIGHT: The youth group president, Alfred Pitcher, presents a representative toy to a nurse for use of the children in the hospital.



YOUTH SERVICE GROUP

YOUTH group members of the Burin Corps, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. Harvey Pilgrim) are known as the "Bayview" group and visited the local cottage hospital as a service project, presenting gifts to the staff of the hospital to be used with the children who are patients there. Special songs were sung and gifts given to all the patients.

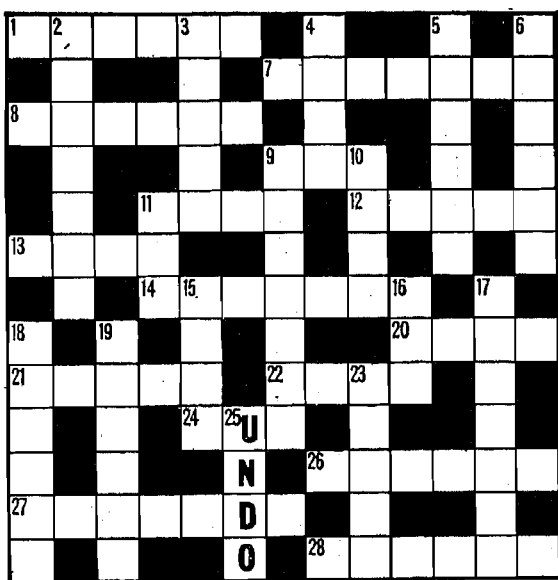
The group, which has been newly formed, has seventeen active members who show a keen interest in the varied programme organized on their behalf.

(Continued from column 2)

ices were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major Glen McEwan. At the latter meeting Home League Treasurer Mrs. H. Burgess paid a tribute, Mrs. H. Traill offered prayer and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Robt. Paul soloed. Favourite songs of the departed were also sung.

— Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Job 10. 7. Heb. 11. 8. Deut. 32. 9. Matt. 16. 11. Lev. 26. 13. Num. 17. 14. Is. 14. 20. John 10. 21. Jud. 4. 22. Pro. 21. 24. 1 Cor. 7. 26. 1 Sam. 9. 27. Pro. 18. 28. Rev. 22. DOWN: 2. Job 31. 3. 1 Cor. 15. 4. Pro. 15. 6. John 12. 9. 1 Sam. 11. 10. Jas. 1. 11. Job 6. 15. Ecc. 4. 16. Ps. 9. 17. 2 Kings 12. 18. Phil. 2. 19. Num. 33. 23. Gen. 11. 25. Is. 58.



SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. CHEESE. 7. BUILDER. 8. DISTIL. 9. RED. 11. AGUE. 12. ONION. 13. BUDS. 14. SCEPTRE. 20. NAME. 21. TABOR. 22. TEND. 24. DUE. 26. SHALIM. 27. FRIENDS. 28. BRIGHT. DOWN: 2. HEINOUS. 3. STING. 4. PURE. 5. ADJOIN. 6. GROUND. 9. RESPIRE. 10. DOER. 11. ASS. 15. CORD. 16. END. 25. UNDO.

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given, to be used if needed.

ACROSS

1. Job said he had been curdled like this (6)
7. Abraham looked for a city with foundations whose this and maker was God (7)
8. "My speech shall — as the dew" (6)
9. Sky of this colour gives promise of fair weather (3)
11. The Lord spoke to the Israelites of terror, consumption and burning this (4)
12. White, bulbous vegetable (5)
13. Aaron's rod brought forth these and bloomed blossoms (4)
14. The Lord has broken the staff of the wicked, and this of the rulers (7)
20. A shepherd "callest his own sheep by —" (4)
21. Sisera was shown that Barak had gone up to this mount (5)
22. "The thoughts of the diligent — only to plenteousness" (4)
24. A husband should render such benevolence to his wife (3)
26. Saul was sent through this land to seek his father's asses (6)
27. A man who has these must show himself friendly (7)

28. Jesus is described as being "the — and morning star" (6)

DOWN

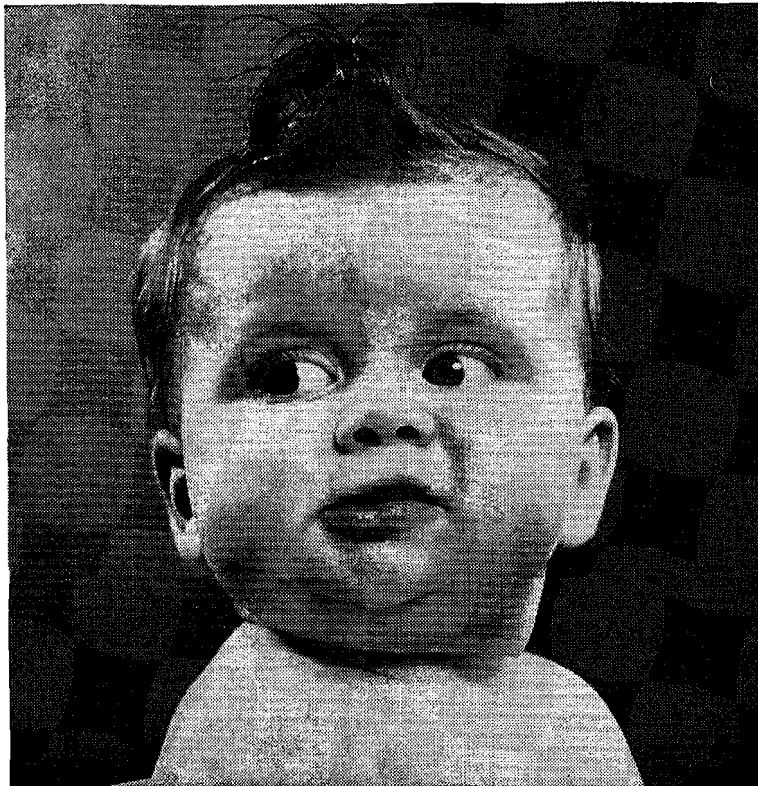
2. Job spoke of such a crime (7)
3. Sin is that of death (5)
4. The words of such people are pleasant ones (4)
5. To be in contact (6)
6. In order to grow, a corn of wheat must fall into this (6)
9. The elders of Jabesh asked for seven days' this (7)
10. Each one of us should be a — of the word (4)
11. Does a wild one bray when it has grass, asked Job (3)
15. A threefold one is not quickly broken (4)
16. The Psalmist, addressing his enemy, said destructions were come to a perpetual one (3)
17. Son of Joash (7)
18. Let nothing be done through this or vain-glory (6)
19. These mountains were before Nebo (6)
23. Son of Serug (5)
25. "Is not this the fast that I have chosen? . . . to — the heavy burdens" (4)

home page



WOMEN talk

Featuring this week
MRS. CAPTAIN JOHN CAREW
Labrador City, Labrador



OPENING OF NEW CITADEL

☆☆ Our new citadel was recently opened and dedicated. The dedication was sealed by the Holy Spirit when many seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat to pray, some to rededicate themselves and others to seek salvation. I thought of what the foreman carpenter said to me before he left for his home, "I will be fully repaid for every bit of work put into the building if at the opening there are seekers at the Mercy Seat." It happened. Praise God!

WEDDING BELLS

☆☆ This same hall was recently the scene of a very pretty and solemn wedding, the first wedding ceremony to be performed there. Later in the day we went to the airport to bid the young couple a "happy honeymoon". As with all newlyweds, living only for their wedding day, they were carefree and happy. The future? Well, it is bright as the promises of God, for they are both trusting Him.

DISCIPLESHIP

☆☆ I like the way Dietrich Bonhoeffer ends his book, "The Cost of Discipleship". He says that the true disciple of Christ lives his life in single-minded discipleship in the image of Christ, and His words find unquestioning obedience. The new image we bear serves as a mirror for the image of Christ, on whom our gaze is fixed. The disciple looks solely at his Master. But when a man follows Jesus Christ and bears the image of the incarnate, crucified and risen Lord, when he has become the image of God, we may at last say that he has been called to be the imitator of God. The follower of Jesus is the imitator of God. "Be ye therefore imitators of God, as beloved children. (Eph. 5:1).

This is a wonderful book and it has enriched me spiritually.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

☆☆ At our young son's birthday party I was rather amused to hear one of his friends say, in the midst of a game, "When is this party going to start anyway?" Of course, like all boys, he was thinking of the cats.

Here is a recipe that any boy will like for his birthday cake.

Light Fruit Cake

- 1 lb. butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup hot milk
- 1 pk. sultana raisins
- 1 lb. cherries
- 3 1/4 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Cream butter and sugar well. Add eggs one at a time. Add hot milk and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients.

Gently fold in cherries and raisins. Bake in a slow oven 300 degrees two to three hours. (Time will be judged depending on type of pan in which it is baked.)

PROGRESSIVE SUPPER

☆☆ Our home league group recently went on a progressive supper. Knowing women love to chat, we set a limited time of twenty minutes per home and covered four homes. We had juice, soup, cold plate and finished off at the last home visited with tea, cookies and cake. It was most enjoyable and the general consensus was that this should be tried again.

LAUGH

☆☆ Our son Paul came home with the following joke this week.

"Did you have T.V. on last night?"

"Yes," I replied.

"How did it fit you?" he enquired.

THREE SIEVES

☆☆ Some time ago I read a rather interesting article by Dr. Fred Sass. It was printed in the St. John's Evening Telegram. The article, entitled "Three Sieves", tells how Sabine Baring-Gould, the author of "Onward Christian Soldiers" tells us that he never knew his mother to talk unkindly of anyone. She urged her children always to pass criticism through three sieves before uttering it. The sieves took the form of three questions:

Is it true?
Is it necessary?
Is it loving?

Three Sieves

Do keep these sieves beside you
The live-long day,
And use them well and often
In all you say.

That little bit of scandal—

Now is it true?
And would you really like it,
If said of you?

It may be true, but need it
Be noised abroad?
Would it be not for better
Just left with God?

Then, are you sure it's loving?
Do make this test;
Are you quite sure it's loving
At loving's best?

MAGAZINE features

DON'T CHANCE ROAD SAFETY

A CANADIAN motorist moving along a secondary highway last year felt a sudden looseness in his steering—then discovered he was not steering at all. The steering wheel turned loosely and with no effect on the front wheels of the car.

He did the right thing—took his foot off the gas, allowed the car to slow gradually through engine drag, and at a very low speed gently pumped his brakes until he stopped.

He was lucky—it was a test, the road was clear and he was not going too fast in the first place.

But what would have happened if the driver was unsuspecting and moving along a superhighway at 60 m.p.h.?

Trouble

Panic? The wrong corrective measures? A sudden swerve and crashing disaster, for himself and others? Probably.

The Vehicle Safety Committee of the Canadian Highway Safety Council points out that this would probably never happen if the car is checked regularly with special heed to steering linkage, tie rod ends and wheel alignment.

Four Canadian provinces have legislation providing for compulsory inspection of motor vehicles, but with some variations.

Inspections in Nova Scotia,

Manitoba and British Columbia are designed to have every registered vehicle checked. While the system is hampered by a shortage of facilities and funds, enforcement is increasing.

In Ontario, compulsory inspection is on a selective basis performed by portable stations at which vehicles are directed off the road by police and into the inspection lanes. The stations operate throughout the province between May and October.

Preventative Measure

What is this all about? Simply, it is an effort to reduce the number of motor vehicle collisions resulting from mechanical failure, usually due to lack of maintenance by the owner. It is estimated such mishaps account for nine per cent of the total number of motor vehicle accidents in Canada each year.

Compulsory vehicle checks are a great step toward solution of this problem, but the difficulties of adequate facilities are obvious in a country as large as Canada and containing 7,500,000 registered vehicles.

Furthermore, the moral responsibility for vehicle maintenance will always rest with the owner, the logical person who should know intimately the condition of his vehicle.

With the co-operation of many



agencies across the country, motorists are being urged to have their cars checked by competent mechanics before the summer season of heavy driving begins.

Are the brakes really effective and the fluid lines free of rust and weak spots? Are all lights functioning: headlights, high and low beam, tail lights, signal lights, rear license light, etc.? How about steering, tie rod ends, alignment and shocks? Do the windshield wipers and washers

perform satisfactorily? Is the exhaust system sound? Many service stations and garages will perform such a check as a service to the motorist; others may have a minimum charge. In either case, make sure your car is sound. You owe it to yourself, your family and the public at large.

Laws alone will not do the job. The individual motorist must accept responsibility for the condition and performance of his car.

Smoking Retards Progress

“CIGARETTE smoking has set back all the advances in science made for man's benefit in the last fifty years,” a three-day world conference on smoking and health was told recently. The statement was made by E. Cuyler Hammond, vice-president of epidemiology and statistics for the American Cancer Society, New York, and the author of the most extensive study on smoking in the United States.

Mr. Hammond emphasized the negative effect of smoking by pointing out that since 1919 life expectancy in the United States had increased by four years for males, but smoking cigarettes reduced life expectancy by 3.4 years. Hence his conclusion that smoking had set back advance in science for man's benefit in the past half century.

Among health, education and business administrators from 38 countries attending the conference, were several of the world's most noted authorities on the cigarette hazard.

Communicate Facts

Sir George Godber, chief medical officer, British ministry of health, said the important thing now was to make more people aware of the problem. “The hazard is no longer a matter of opinion . . . it is now a flat scientific fact.”

Wm. H. Stewart, surgeon-general, United States, told delegates: “No one has to climb an alp or drive a dragstrip or smoke a cigarette, but if he chooses to do so, he should base his decision on reliable information about the risks he will incur.”



This building at Broken Hill, Australia, is the centre of operations for a government-sponsored flying doctor service. The Salvation Army co-operates whenever possible by providing aerial service and other aid.

INTERNATIONAL SURVEY

Growing Salvation Army on island of Taiwan



Photos of the work in Taiwan. LEFT: Mrs. Ma Kuan Chun, who rediscovered the Army after thirty-two years. RIGHT: A group of young people at the new Ku Ting Corps.



Canada is proud to bear the lion's share (\$10,000 a year) of the financing of Salvation Army work in Taiwan for the third successive year, feeling that such money is indeed well spent. Captain B. van den Hoek, the Regional Officer (seen in the above photo) writes that there are two established corps and one thriving outpost. All meetings are well attended and a band has been formed at the Taipei Central Corps.

An interesting story of the work is that of Mrs. Ma Kuan Chun. The hall-keeper of the Taichung corps told

some of his neighbours that he was now working for Salvation Army. One of these neighbours became excited and said she had been a Salvationist on mainland of China. She lived in a little village and not heard that the Army was on Taiwan. The following morning she attended the holiness meeting, bringing her Articles of War which she had signed thirty years ago and wearing her Salvation Army badge, a typical old Chinese design. Truly the seed had been well sown by faithful workers for Christ years ago.

People are most important

by LIEUTENANT LLOYD HETHERINGTON, Chikankata, Zambia

The world's most northerly Army Corps



In the far north of Norway is the North Cape. At this latitude the Gulf Stream keeps the northern coast of Norway open to shipping all year round. Many tourists come to see this part of Norway, which has seventy-three days of permanent daylight, but where a winter visitor can experience two months with no daylight at all. The nearest town to North Cape is Honningsvåg, which has the most northerly Salvation Army corps in the world. The photograph shows the then Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Alf Skogly, during a swearing-in of new Salvation Army soldiers at this "rooftop of the world".

ONE of the easiest tasks I have experienced in my short missionary career is making personal contacts with the people near our school. By nature, the Tonga people are friendly and any visitor may share their meagre possessions. Contact is easy—leading them to Christ is hard. There are so many arguments given for not accepting the Saviour. They range from procrastination to plain indifference. Yet our mis-

sion is more than to raise the standard of living or provide education: it must involve a faithful presentation of Christ as Saviour.

Our fellow missionaries working in the communities of Canada have similar experiences to tell. The neighbour, the business associate, the student may be such a friendly person until you talk about Jesus. So often when our efforts seem doomed to failure, we must remember that God honours faithfulness. Our mission becomes simplified if we remember to love Christ dearly and then let that love radiate from our whole being so that it may challenge the lost.

Graduation Day is a very important event in the lives of our students and so several were called upon to give their testimonies. Ronald, a skilful craftsman as well as a good student, said that he wanted to be a mechanic. But he didn't want to be an ordinary mechanic however: he was going to be a Christian mechanic. There are many examples in the New Testament of people who combined the spiritual and secular so that their everyday work became a sacrament to God. The missionary today may be a doctor, nurse, teacher, farmer or mechanic. However, these tasks take on a

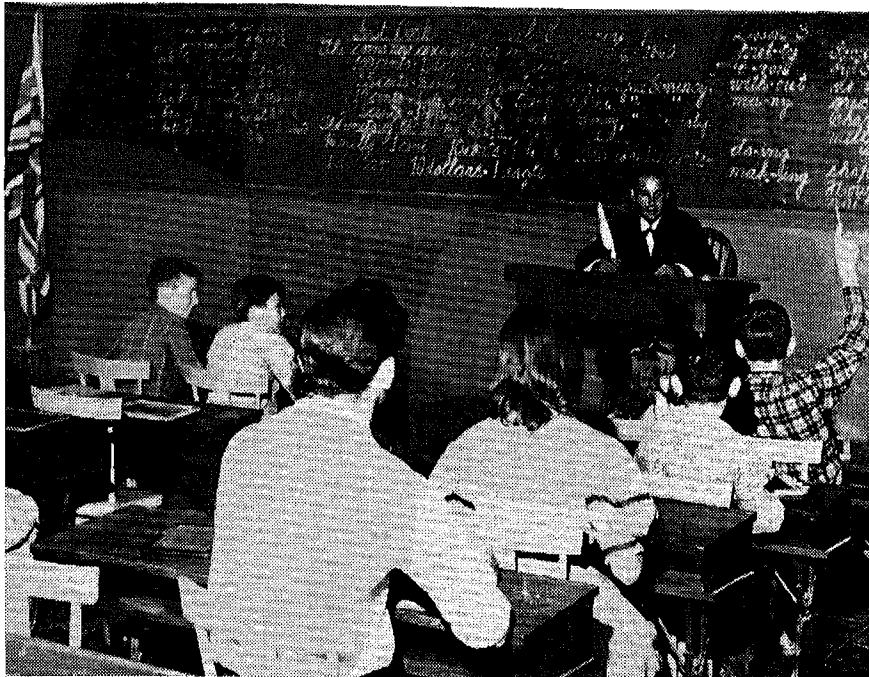
new dimension because they are done to the honour and glory of God.

The doctor dressing a wound has the opportunity to show Christ-like compassion. The farmer showing a new crop technique can share the spiritual food as well. The teacher presenting three Rs can add the significance of the fourth R—the religion of our Saviour Jesus Christ.

Effective techniques

Certain techniques of evangelism, when tried, are found to work effectively. These we cling to and use long after their effectiveness has vanished. We must be careful to listen to the leading of the Holy Spirit. New avenues of service are rapidly appearing. In some territories schools have been taken over by the government or so restricted in their presentation of the gospel that their prime purpose no longer exists. New avenues of service appear as we wait on the Holy Spirit for guidance. These new avenues may demand new skills using the latest technology and relying upon sophisticated equipment. But what is this our part of the divine plan of winning the world for Jesus?

ARMY accent



DICKSON'S HILL SCHOOL

LINKS WITH THE PIONEERS

By Leslie Saunders

AMONG the early settlers on the North American continent were the Ramers. Of Swiss origin, they arrived in the U.S.A. from Holland in 1735 and are among the widely-known Pennsylvania Dutch, many of whom later sought new homes in Canada. The 200th anniversary of the first arrival

was observed on the shores of Lake Ontario at Highland Creek, in June 1935, with one thousand relatives from all parts of the U.S.A. and Canada participating.

Abraham Raymer, a direct descendant of the first Abraham John Ramer to settle in Pennsylvania, moved to the Markham area in 1802. His son, Abraham, was the great-grandfather of Lieut.-Colonel Rufus Raymer. Rufus Raymer was born on a farm at Dickson's Hill on June 22nd, 1887. The school which he attended is now located at Black Creek Pioneer Village. When the Army came to Stouffville his mother and father joined, and young Rufus frequently sat beside his father, who played the drum. (Every corps, small or large had a drum—usually the only instrument.) The Colonel remembers Commissioner Eva Booth riding on a horse the twenty-eight miles from Toronto to the Raymer farm. The Army did not stay long—by 1893 the corps had closed.

During six weeks of revival services at the little brick church Rufus decided for Christ. After the family moved to Toronto, Rufus heard a drum while out for a walk and, following the sound, found himself in a Yorkville meeting. The hall was then over a store on the east side of Yonge Street. Linking up as a Salvationist in 1903, he entered training in 1905 and was commissioned on February 19th, 1906. He married Kathleen Doherty in 1911, to whom were born Doris (Mrs. Major Leslie Titcombe) and Ruth (Mrs. Wilfred Hewlett, of Windsor).

The widowed Major Rufus Raymer was married to Major Winnie Jones in 1936. His bride was born in Moosomin, Sask. Her father was the choir leader in the Anglican Church. A "War Cry" left at a store where her father was an accountant interested the mother who hoped that the children would come under the influence of The Salvation Army. After the father's death mother and children moved to Toronto and continued attendance at Army meetings, being conducted by Eva Booth. Winnie gave her heart to the Lord, was sworn in as a Salvation Army soldier at Toronto Temple Corps, entered the training college, and was commissioned in May, 1914.

She commanded several of the larger corps in Canada including Danforth (Toronto), of which corps they are now soldiers.

All the Colonel's children and grandchildren have been dedicated under the Army flag, and are now either Salvationists or church members.

Leslie Saunders is the Retired Corps Sergeant-Major at the Danforth Corps (Toronto) from whose news-letter this pen-portrait is taken.

The pictures of Dickson's Hill School, taken at Black Creek Pioneer Village, are by courtesy of the Administrator, Historic Sites Division, Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

A SECOND TOUCH

A WORTHY sequel to Keith Miller's first book *A Taste of New Wine* is his new volume, *A Second Touch*. In this fascinating and gripping book the author reveals an amazing insight into the problems of Christian living and gives some profound and challenging answers to these problems. His illustrations are pertinent, powerful and deeply moving.

The book is divided into three sections: part one deals with a new Christian perspective; part two is an application of that new perspective to everyday living — this is the longest section and, in the reviewer's opinion the most compelling and profound part; part three takes this "second touch" perspective into the institutional church and calls for renewal.

While reading from one page to the next I found myself "living alongside" the writer. His problems are often mine. He too wants to face honestly the problems and pressures of life and to make Christ relevant in a secular world without being "phony". Like me, he wants to be his "real self" and effectively communicate his faith to each individual.

A Second Touch is not in any way

a theological argument for the doctrine of holiness, but it is a fast-moving, challenging call to a practical holiness that must surely excite the imagination and grip the heart.

—William L. Brown, Captain

A SECOND TOUCH, by Keith Miller; published by Word Books and obtainable at the Trade Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 2, Ont. Price \$3.50.

THOUGHTS AT SUNSET

I HAVE outgrown all ambition, all hatreds, most vices and nearly all interests. Love, I find, is the only constant, and I am happy in the love which flows out to me from so many sources, and makes my closing years so serene.

I thank God for that human love which is but a reflection of the divine love that enfolds us all; which we so joyfully accept, especially during the blessed Christmas season.

My disability makes me somewhat of a recluse, cutting me off from all the friendly, social chatting which I used to enjoy and now so sorely miss. Still, I can, and do, feel a warming oneness with all my fellow residents in this pleasant haven.

E. T. SEARLE

Mr. Searle is ninety-two years of age and is a resident at the Army's eventide home in Victoria, B.C.

THE STORY SO FAR: Leonard Woodward entered training for Salvation Army officership, this being followed by a succession of corps commands. Following marriage he and his wife undertake service in the Far East. After some language studies their first appointment takes them into the island of Celebes. Appointed to pioneer the Army's work among the head-hunting Toradjas, they settle in the village of Kante-woe. After a number of years they record their first converts. He commences Army work in another East Indian Island, later returning to Celebes. He is often accompanied by young people in his travels. Youth work spreads, a feature being the playing of many flute bands. **NOW READ ON**

18. TAKEN CAPTIVE

TWENTY-FIVE years after the opening of Salvation Army work in Indonesia, a visitor to the Celebes would have found 140 corps and outposts, nineteen schools and five clinics. There was also a land colony with its own herd of cows, a piggery, coffee and maize plantations. Sixty-six officers were at work, with Leonard and Maggie in charge. Then the Second World War spread to the Pacific. Island after

rect, for during the years which followed, the faith of the converts was severely tested. Rumours were spread that The Salvation Army was no longer in existence — it had been disbanded altogether; that the Brigadier had been enchained and later beheaded or, alternatively, had been made to carry heavy stones — ten times as heavy as the other prisoners because he was a religious leader; that Tua Djanka and his wife were both dead and thus could never return. These days were very dark for the faithful in the jungles of Central Celebes.

Meantime, Leonard and Maggie had reached Macassar and were paraded in the internment camp along with officials and civilians rounded up from other parts of the island. Their belongings were carefully examined and most of them confiscated. Leonard was sad to see his precious typewriter disappear, but he managed to retain other useful articles by the exchange of a watch which the Japanese guard coveted. For some time husband and wife were in adjoining camps and, despite the vigilance of the guards in the camp, they managed to see and wave to each other every day. Discipline was

men of all creeds and colour with a complete disregard of self.

His services were appreciated on all hands. "We had our photographs taken today," Leonard wrote in his diary one day, "I, along with Major Snaith, a Roman Catholic bishop and two other priests."

Having one's photograph taken is usually a happy affair, but not in this case. Each of the internees had a board hung round his neck upon which was inscribed his name both in Japanese and Malay, with other details such as age and religion. Leonard and his companions were told that the photographs would be sent to Tokyo for examination along with the reports gathered concerning each of them. Their informant blandly concluded his statement by saying that "it is likely that one person in every group will be executed".

One in every five! As Leonard's group dispersed he looked first at one and then another. It could be Major Snaith; it could be the Roman Catholic bishop or either of the two priests; it could be himself.

Meanwhile there was always work to do and, as one of the older camp inmates, Leonard's task was to help to dig ditches,

cut grass and do similar work around the camp grounds. He records that he much preferred doing this kind of work to another job which was offered to him as being light work — the picking of maggots out of the rice being prepared for camp meals! To his sorrow he did not always escape so distasteful a task. Another morning the work party was called out unexpectedly and ordered to sweep the streets near the camp — not too bad a job of work until it was realized that there were not enough brooms to go round — and some would have to work without.

READILY AVAILABLE

"**L**eonard goes east" is a sample of the many biographical books describing the adventures and exploits of Salvation Army officers around the world which have been written and are available. You may wish to read others and give them as gifts. For further information enquire from:

**THE SALVATION ARMY,
TRADE DEPARTMENT,
259 Victoria St.,
Toronto 2, Ont.**

LEONARD GOES EAST

island was overrun and finally Celebes itself was invaded. The Toradjas were bewildered. Those who still clung to their ancestral ways of worship were quick to say that this was the result of forsaking the faith of their fathers. If only they had offered the customary sacrifices and worshipped as they had done for generations, then this misfortune would not have befallen them.

Leonard told his people that the war need not prevent them believing in Jesus. They were to remain true to their Christian faith and, in a quiet confidence that they would do so, Maggie and he stood in the streets of Kalawara on Whit-Sunday, 1942, awaiting the command of the Japanese marines who had come to take them to an internment camp at Macassar.

The jungle folk crowded around them. The children looked on with puzzled eyes. The women murmured, "What shall we do without our father and mother?"

Many of the men were silent but near to tears. Leonard spoke to them. "We do not know what the future holds for you or for us. We go away with the Japanese because we must. Your country is in the hands of the invader; you may have to suffer many trials in the days ahead. But, whatever happens, meet Tua Djanka—the man with a beard—in heaven."

Leonard's prophecy proved cor-

not too strict at that time, although many of the Europeans found it irksome to have to bow at almost every turn to the soldiers on guard.

As the war lengthened, conditions within the camps worsened. Prisoners were moved frequently without regard to the difficulties involved or any consideration for the internees themselves. Leonard and Maggie could no longer wave to each other, and the only communications allowed by the authorities were brief and formal messages on postcards written in type and covering general matters of health. Even these were scarce and Leonard and Maggie were grateful when one was sent and received.

Leonard suffered very much in body as he was moved from place to place. One camp occupied by the internees had been built for a pig farm. Now the outhouses themselves were occupied by the prisoners. Dysentery broke out in another centre situated in low-lying and often flooded land; thirty internees died. A move into the mountains did little to improve matters for the weather turned wet and cold; food became more scarce and of poor quality; the guards grew more and more careless or callous; seven men died from lack of proper food. Everyone suffered, Leonard not least, but he constantly tried to forget his own needs in the service of others. He laid to rest many of those who died, and comforted



Maggie and Leonard stood in the streets awaiting the command of the Japanese marines who had come to take them to an internment camp.